

Austria Will Vote Overwhelmingly to Join Reich, Goering Predicts

ARMY PLACED UNDER ORDERS DER FUEHRER

Peibiscit "Nobdy's Business," Acting German Chancellor Assets

BERLIN, March 14.—Field Marshal Hermann Goering, acting chancellor of Germany, said Austria soon would vote overwhelmingly, if not unanimously, to become a part of the German Reich.

He declared her decision, to be made in a forthcoming plebiscite, would be "nobody's business" but his own.

Later, later for the union of Austria with Reich were proclaimed in Berlin. One law made the Austrian army a part of the Reich army, another gave the German army within Austrian borders. All Austrian soldiers were required by law to swear allegiance.

General Fedor von Bock, spokesman of the eighth army corps, said Austria had no right to remain separate from the German army.

WEAK ALLEGIANCE

"The weak allegiance," he said,

of Austria to the German army was due to the fact that Austria had been beaten in World War I.

Acting chancellor during Hitler's absence, Goering called for union, adding that he would be delivering the annual Memorial Day address at the state opera.

NOT OPPORTUNE

"Now is not the time," he declared, "an opportunity will be given to the German folks in Austria for the first time since those terrible days of 1918-1919 to express their desire to be brought to the hospital when she should have been healthy."

Hitler made Franz Von Papen, the little Chancellor who fought Nazi doctrines, was assassinated.

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The Austro-German border had been breached.

Messages immediately went to Kurt Von Schuschnigg in his office in Linz and to his Foreign Minister in Rome. In a few minutes he was known to be in the streets, where he deftly helped his wife and son get away.

Others heard the bugle sounding and, seeing the children playing across the road, called to them to get away. The bugle became a signal and ran toward Hitler. Shouting to them to run back, as the bus here down to the station, he was seen to be mourning for the old Austria.

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You Say Seyss Just Like Zice Sounds So Nice

NEW YORK, March 14.—The man who has the last name of the new Austrian chancellor, says Inquart, is pronounced: Zice (as in nice) Inkwart.

EAST COULEE TOTS KILLED ON HIGHWAY

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On one occasion, stimulated by Hitler's presence, on the soil of his native Austria.

DAY AT LINZ

He spent the day at Linz 100 miles west of Vienna, deferring the claim of his triumphal homecoming, his entry into Vienna. Near Linz he visited the graves of his parents.

The death created an almost fanatical enthusiasm of the Austrian people.

The Austro-German independence was ad-

mitted by the new historic chancery where the congress of Vienna was held in 1814-1815, and where in 1854 Donau, the little Chancellor who fought Nazi doctrines, was assassinated.

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OLIGA RECOVERING

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4 LOSE LIVES IN BACKWOODS BLAZING CABIN

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caught on fire and spread to the cabin.

When the father, A. Sanders, 38, was at home two weeks ago, he was killed at gunpoint.

He succeeded in carrying out his plan to kill his wife, 24 hours before giving birth to a child, and then himself. His wife, however, did not confide, some one told all he and the children were all out and he had been killed.

While he was at gunpoint, he was not serious.

Winnipeg was advised by telephone of the serious condition of Sanders, who was in a hospital with burns and shock, and a Winnepeg-based airplane landed here at one p.m.

Edwards picked up the widow and Edwards and Dr. E. H. Duncan of Bissell and flew them to Winnipeg in 50 minutes.

In Winnipeg hospital authorities said Sanders was in a serious condition.

EDMONTON GIRL TO MAKE HOME AT YELLOWKNIFE

Giving up the ups and downs of an elevator attendant in a local department store for a position as waitress in the Corso Inn, Yellowknife, leading hotel and restaurant, was the most attractive native daughter left the city aboard a plane of Arctic Airlines, plane for northern mining metropolis Monday.

She imagined she would do to do at Yellowknife, but when she got there and dances and get their hair done regularly, she may not be as bad as Maye V. Velen, her blue eyes sparkling with excitement as she headed north in carrying her to her new home.

Mail from Edmonton March 13 and 21, from Vancouver to Yellowknife, China and the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand and Australia, April 18 and 25 from Edmonton for the short mail, April 18 and 25 from the short and 25 from Edmonton.

NORTHERN WEATHER

Highest temperature, 40 above registered at 40° above.

Lowest temperatures, 40° below registered at 40° below.

Temperature range, 20° above.

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Demonstrators Call for Prime Minister Chamberlain's Resignation

DIME PARADE WILL AID IN POLIO BATTLE

Campaign Opens for Funds To Help Check Spread Of Paralysis

Have you seen your "dime" ... that will be used in all important question around Edmonton on Tuesday, as the "Parade of Dimes" starts. Junior Health Parade campaign standards help check the spread of that dread children's disease, infantile paralysis.

The system was used in the United States, when President Roosevelt made a plea to all Americans to save one dime, to him the White House. The results were astounding.

"The same thing can be done here in Edmonton. If each of the 80,000 citizens who have a dime in the coffers of the League, it would mean that before the end of the month, there would be \$8,000 to help combat the suffering of the kiddies in the Provincial Sanatorium unit of the University Hospital," said Dr. D. A. Groat, organizer of the "Dime Parade."

WORKED WONDERS

Already the League has worked wonders among the sufferers at the hospital, and many more are able to move at all where in bed they are, through some strange trick of nature, to move legs and arms in the water, which is the only treatment which is beneficial. The League has a beautiful pool, complete with showers and stretching which slide into the water, so that helpless patients to get this exercise with no inconvenience. It is this tank which has done so much to make the lives of the polio victims better.

With the whole-hearted cooperation of local firms who are giving time and money to aid the present campaign, from May 1 to June 1, the fund should rise to great heights and enable the Junior Hospital League to do still more for the little sufferer.

USED FOR EVERYONE

The money collected will be used for everyone, regardless of race, color or creed.

Mr. Groat, campaign committee headed by Alderman D. A. Groat asks for 10¢ to send one dime (10¢) to Barndale Bill, c/o the City of Edmonton.

Radio Stations CFRN and CIGA are giving time on the air for the campaign and dozens of the business firms have donated advertising and help in other ways. It is not up to Mr. and Mrs. Edmonton Citizens, GET IN THE "PARADE OF Dimes!"

PREMIER HINTS SASKATCHEWAN SACRED ENTRY

Aberhart Hints Move is Sweeping Province Like Wildfire

CALGARY, March 14—Entry of Social Credit candidates in the next provincial election in Saskatchewan will be followed by Premier William Aberhart's sweep at the Calgary Preacher Bible Institute Sunday.

"I am told that Social Credit is sweeping across the province like Kitchener like a 'prairie fire,'" he told his audience. "There will be no entry of new candidates next June when the provincial election is held."

Cyril Hutchinson, Institute secretary, read a letter from Division No. 5 of the Saskatchewan Credit League at Kindersley, it said:

SWELLING RANKS

"For the past few months we have seen the ranks of his men and slanders carried on by the old line parties in Alberta, thousands more of Saskatchewan citizens are swelling the ranks of the Social Credit movement."

Premier Aberhart urged them "no breaks in our ranks."

"We are in a real struggle. The fight is on, and we must win," said the premier. "Our message to all who realize the importance of the present situation is 'Stand pat'."

The premier returned briefly to the supreme court of Canada judgments on Alberta legislation which had been under review.

ALL CIRCUMSTANCES

"Some of our supporters may have been disappointed in connection with the legislation," he said. "If we had all the circumstances you might not be so disappointed. We must always remember that adverse conditions are often to be taken as an adverse provocation."

Social Credit, he told his audience, was not for lazy people. "We do not hope to do away with work," said Mr. Aberhart. "Our purpose is to make more of our citizens to enjoy a greater share of the products of civilization from the production of the people of Alberta. We want to eliminate poverty. We want to raise the standard of living."

The word "Alberta," he said, has gained today a world-wide significance of great value to the people

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ARTHUR MOODY, PIONEER, DIES AT FARM HOME

Played Important Part In Early Development of the West

The news of the death of Arthur R. Moody, a pioneer of Alberta, at his home at Belmont after long illness, was received with wide regret in pioneer circles in the West. He was 85 years old. He is known today by James McColl, secretary of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association.

Mr. Moody played a large and important part in the early development of the West. He was born in England on October 3rd, 1853, and came to Canada in 1880 serving for a few years on the Mounted Police force and later in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. After he left service he became a lumberman and Mundare for some time. He was born in Beaver Lake, at which time he was location scrip for McDougall lumber. In 1891 Mr. Moody and his family moved to Beaufort Lake where he was appointed Sheriff's Inspector.

In 1901 he removed to the same district minister to the same church. When Mr. Gardner arrived in the city early Monday morning, he was informed that Mr. Muller had died and the pastor and reverend father would be discussing the matter at Monday night's meeting as well as at the other meetings he is attending to address on Mr. Marshall's behalf.

IMPORTANT POINT

Edmonton is the most important point on the proposed all-red route from the Orient to Europe. This is the point where the trans-Canada line would meet the Red Road.

Mr. Gardner said that he chose to come to Edmonton because he would be discussing the matter at Monday night's meeting as well as at the other meetings he is attending to address on Mr. Marshall's behalf.

LORD DARROW DIES

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in the famous Tennessee "money trial" and of many others whom Darrow considered as "unfit" had been in retirement five years. He had lost his life in the world affairs not in the cause of the "underdog."

Lord Darrow was the son of a man of small means, a tinsmith, in which he declared the greatest satisfaction he had gotten out of life had been "my efforts to help the poor and the weak, and my hardest task had been to help over the crooked world."

Darrow was an attorney who asked what his attitude toward religion was he said:

EARTH ONLY HOME

"I believe that the only place that the earth is the home and the only home of man, and I am convinced whatever he is to get out of his existence must get while he is."

On another occasion Darrow said: "I am an agnostic because I am not afraid to admit that there is no god in the universe who would send me or any other man who was a sinner to hell if there were a belief he would not be a god; he would be a devil."

MASSEY TRIAL

His last trial was the trial in Hamilton, Ontario, Thomas Massie, United States navy, and three others who were convicted of manufacturing in the dead of a native. The trial took two hours and was committed to one hour in custody.

Back in United States, he was prepared to appeal the case to the Supreme Court to appeal the case. Russell McWilliams, Rockford, Ill., boy slayer who was twice sentenced to death, was before the pardon board to plead for leniency. The young defendant was committed to institutional confinement.

SAVED LIVES

The famed attorney was perhaps best known for his defense of Leopold and Loeb, whose lives he was instrumental in saving. Both were sentenced to life on one charge plus a year on a second, with a recommendation that neither be executed. When Leopold was faced to death with a razor by a youthful fellow-convict, James Day, in January, Darrow interceded.

"He (Loeb) is better off than Leopold—he better die," Darrow said.

Asked why he pleaded for the life of Leopold and Leopold if he deemed death preferable, Darrow said:

"I had no right to trifly with the life of a boy. They wanted to live. My duty was to help them to live."

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In urging co-operation, the premier declared, "the question which arises is, 'What is the best government?' I care not what your politics may be, am I favorable to helping my fellow to a better standard of living, life requires the help and support of all our fellow."

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Tragic Empress Prays for Hapsburg Austria

Former Empress Zita Spends Hours in Chapel In Brussels Refuge

BRUSSELS, March 14—Zita, tragic empress of a lost empire, prayed Sunday for a miracle to save Austria from the Hapsburg curse, at her former home in the private chapel of Castle Steenokkerzeel while Archduke Otto, son and pretender to a non-existent throne, was reported bound to consult statesmen of France and Great Britain. The empress, widow of R. C. Marshall, Liberal candidate in the East European federal election by-election.

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MISSING SINCE May 19, 1929, Man Declared Dead

Not heard of since May 19, 1929,

when he failed to return to his Turner Valley home, C. Leonard Muller was presumed to be dead by a court of inquiry.

Mr. Muller, 50, a carpenter, was last seen near Lethbridge, Alta., after which he disappeared.

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THE SET-UP

When the war was over, the isolated theorists, pacifist diplomats and hot-headed bigots set about the re-mapping of Europe at the close of the great war, if they had determined to set up a shadow state in the middle of that continent they would have had to do the job they made by early peace. Austria.

When they had finished, Austria was a republic containing 32,000 square miles and comprising rather more than six and a half million people. Considerably more than 25 per cent of the inhabitants lived in the city of Vienna; and from the day when it was chopped away the territory and the major resources upon which it depended for existence.

The Hungarians—wheel-lants which fed its famous mills were gone, as were the bulk of the mineral and other resources of the country to support them. Vienna fell like a house in a sentence. Vienna came to be known as the world's "city of suicide."

The economist, to his everlasting credit, had no hand in the business. He was not listened to when he said a state could not exist without sufficient resources. Heather were too busy drawing lines, placing vocal music and appearing clamorous demands for racial self-determination—in other directions.

THE BACKGROUND

Ninety-seven per cent of Austria's population is German. This has been dominant in industry, commerce, finance, as in politics. Austria has in fact been a outpost of German race, speech and culture, established beyond the borderline of Slav and Magyar contact.

The idea in the re-settlement scheme was to make of a string of "buffer states" threat as a barrier between western Europe and Red Russia; and also a barrier against a German ramp through mid-Europe. Considering the origins and the social and dominant element in the Austrian population, this was about as sensible as to set up the Rhine land as a bar to German aggression against France.

Less sensible in reality, because the Rhine land was not surrounded on three sides by jealous, hostile and aggressive neighbors, nor deprived of the means of self-defense.

That sooner or later this essentially pro-German community, lacking the substance of national independence, would become part of Germany, politically or commercially, was almost foreseeable. And if not foreseen at the time, it has long since become an inevitable outcome of racial pull and economic pressure. Austria could not remain isolated if it wanted to; and a growing and aggressive section of its population did not want to. The inevitable has now happened.

THE EVENT

That the Austrian people will be better off materially there is little reason to doubt. Their position could not well be worse, in the economic sense. Whether the country is annexed to Germany or is left the form of self-government, there will undoubtedly be wider markets for its products and materials for its industries.

What its political status is to be remains for Mr. Hitler to say. As he is completely master of Austria as though it were a province of Germany, the stage is set for him to demand for the over-take and sent German troops into the country to make sure there would be no resistance. Schuschnigg, with help nowhere in sight, surrendered; and made farewell to his government of a man with a gun at his head.

With characteristic disregard for pledges and consequences, the Reichsrauber marched through the terms of the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of St. Germain. This, and most other parts of Austria to come, is the sinister feature of the affair. Nazism has won another victory, and democracy has sustained another defeat.

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THE OPEN DOOR

The important question is: After Austria, what? One buffer state has gone. What will happen to the others when Mr. Hitler gets ready to move? What over the "German minorities" in adjoining states of whom he spoke meanly the other day?

Czechoslovakia is the next of the buffer states in line for his attention. It contains the largest of the remaining German minorities to whom he referred. It lies between Germany and the Ukraine—wheel-lants which he long ago declared to be his objective. It is a barrier

also against German expansion through Hungary and Rumania, also heavy producers of the much-desired wheat.

The significant point is that Mussolini is a party to the destruction of Austrian independence and the opening of the Balkans to German aggression through the Bank of countries or into Russia. Whatever deal he and Hitler have made, Il Duce is willing to risk Austria in German hands, whereas two years ago he was prepared to fight to prevent the Reichsrauber gaining control.

That speaks for the solidarity of the Berlin-Rome axis. Whatever the prize Mussolini expects to gain elsewhere is the result of the alliance, it may be a military one, since he is now bent on moving to the East. The Balkans are the key to the East. Il Duce was assassinated. Il Duce massed an army on Italy's northern border to hold that gateway should Hitler move into Austria. His change of front is highly significant.

WHAT PRICE "APEPEASEMENT"?

There are reasons why England, France and France would fight Germany to preserve Austria's independence. The end would not be worth the cost to either of them. And the end itself was not one that could be justified. Independence is a right, but Austria is a Austria isolated, shackled, helpless and hopeless.

Should Czechoslovakia be attacked, the danger of a wide-spread conflagration will be much greater. Austria was of no use as a buffer state except on paper. Once Hitler repudiated the Versailles it was no longer a barrier to him. It cannot be counted on to offer serious resistance to him should it come to a matter of force.

Czechoslovakia is quite different. Its people are anti-German where international politicians and commercial leaders are pacified determined to preserve their independence.

Meanwhile, the "apeman," Hitler, has grabbed what he wanted. Chamberlain was probably prepared to concede him, without leave of Britain or France, and despite their warning. What are they to offer him now as a bonus for abjuring lawlessness? Colonies? This fresh outburst of contempt for their countries' refusal to be bound by treaty, and reliance upon the laws of nature?

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Sir John and Ashen have arrived with their family from London.

W. L. Wood of the H.B.C. Co. arrived from the Land yesterday.

Senator Hardisty has been appointed inspecting factor of the Hudson's Bay Company's northern department.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa.—In the upper house Senator Davis offered a resolution that in the opinion of the senate, on account of the rapid development of the west and the inadequate facilities for trans-polar government should take early action to have the construction of the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Dr. Whitelaw, the new medical health officer, appointed by the city council last night, was at the office of the health department this morning.

The event.

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Canada's New

Front Door

(By D. M. LeBourdais, in the Canadian Magazine)

We have arrived at another turning point in world history. Before the day of Columbus, the Mediterranean, as its name implies, was the centre of the world. Up to that time, the effective peoples of the world had lived along or near the sea. The Columbus sailed west and east and eventually found the world's ocean. That discovery shifted the centre of the world to the Atlantic; and now its effective peoples are largely those who live adjacent to the Atlantic. The next shifting of the world's centre, I think, is already under way, is to the Arctic Ocean.

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BY CULBERTSON

Two letters have reached my desk from widely separated points of the country, both of them extolling the virtues of preeminent bids. I give you one today; the other will appear tomorrow.

"Dear Sir! I belong to a bridge club which rejoices in the membership of a player who regards an afferent as the most delightful of all affronts. Whenever there is a three space or three heart bid made by his opponent he overvalues it, and is able to put him in the wrong. He can find the slightest excuse for so doing. In the past he has been given many opportunities to bid overalls, almost always finding his partner with the precise cards that will either fulfill his partner's overcall, or at least turn it from humiliation. A few days ago I solemnly resolved to lay for this 'unadmirable' gentlemen, and when the following day he was called to me I decided that this was the spot. The result exceeded my fondest dreams."

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

WEST
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SOUTH
NORTH

"With a silent prayer that my bid would not backfire me and leave me exposed to the derision of

Sonny sayings

By Fanny Y. Cory

Tomorrow's Hand
South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
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"Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column."

A father told me that his father heard a man say that he knew a "guy" at least a bluebird."

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, indicating a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss 1938 Finds Tiers Still Effective



Put graduated bands of shiny black satin over a sleek white satin foundation and you have one of the most spectacular evening gowns you'll see anywhere these midseason nights. Notice that the square decolletage and the hemline carry out the pointed detail of the blouse.

Raising A Family By OLIVE ROBERTS — BARTON

Lock of baby control is accountable for many fears. The boy who never saw snow will hesitate to slide or skip. The girl who never had a cellar door or a sliding board in her back yard will not take to climbing.

I have, in early beginnings, seen more things a little child tries, the more things he tries, the more he tries home with later.

It is never too soon to wrap a baby in cotton-wool and say, "You might catch cold."

O. R. Barton gets his tumbles. He'll try harder next time to protect himself.

I would not force him too much, but let him go at the things he may enjoy because, after all, he may accidentally appear.

When my partner followed to the first trick, thus making my partner's first card suit, I was almost afraid that East was going to blame me for the spade queen.

On this trick partner had a low spade club, but I had a high spade club with the jack of clubs. I next led the spade ace, and then a low spade club, pulling out the spade queen with the jack of clubs.

The boy should have a strong desire to learn, and a desire to learn all contribute to courage and root fear.

The boy should have boxing gloves, putting aside all effete girls, too. The tot should have swings, slides and a seesaw. There is a close relationship between physical exercise and moral courage, too. There are people who would stick their heads

in a lion's mouth, but cannot face a creditor. Yet there is a lie here that is important.

Short of real desire or broken bones, every child should have a desire to build up prowess.

Once I knew a girl who was afraid of slippery pavements. She tried to walk on them, but she would fall as though she were treadling on fresh eggs at a dozen a dozen.

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DOROTHY DIX Says:

THIS rooster-pecked wife and the hen-pecked husband are indeed worthy of our compassion, but they make no such pull upon our sympathies as do the chicken-pecked parents who are one of the saddest by-products of our modern civilization.

Heaven knows if it is bad enough to see a poor, squirming common hen who has been beaten by her husband that she does not call up her own quota. It is worse to see a man who has been denigrated by a bullying wife that he jumps whenever she speaks, answers meekly "yes ma'am," and lets her tell him where he gets on and gets off. But the most pathetic sight in the world is that of the parents who have been so subjugated by their children that they tremor of doing something that will offend their angular masters.

Yet this is a common spectacle, and the only thing that keeps us from tears is the fact that we believe it is because we have been brought up to believe that the hen-pecked wife and the rooster-pecked husband are the ones who should do most damage to society. Let us parents to remember that against their opportunity, or, at any rate, pass a few resolutions expressing our condolences.

Of course, fathers and mothers no more admit to being chicken-pecked than husbands admit to being hen-pecked, but the fact remains that it is just the same. There is hardly a household where the children do not rule the roost and where the parents do not obey the children instead of the parents being in authority, as was the custom in the days when the quidnunc idea prevailed that an adult had better intend men and more knowledge of the world than a teething infant.

But that archaic idea is now obsolete. In his cradle little Johnny begins asserting his automatic powers and bringing his parents into serfdom. He sets his tiny foot upon their necks and they never dream of trying to kick him from his perch. They are the ones who speak the language of their little ones, telling to pass him luxuries. So let us do think that in many cases they cease to have any individuality and are only known as Johnny's or Mary's pa and mama.

Let us the parents get all the chores while their parents do the parenting. It is the children who decide where and how the family shall live. Nothing is more common than to hear a man say: "It is awfully inconvenient for me to live so far away from my business, but the children like it in the country." We have all been to houses where the food virtually consisted of orange juice, oatmeal and spruce punch because they wouldn't have anything on the table to eat that wasn't good for the juvenile tummies and that the children couldn't eat.

Of course, having been taught from their infancy that they were inferior to their parents, then their father and mother were provided by nature to be the ones who give them clothes and other nice things, you can't wonder that the youngsters took down their underlings and feel it only a kindness to rule the poor simple folk to their own good.

As soon as he gets home from college, John begins to tell Father how inefficiently he manages his business; to point out his mistakes to him to criticize his staff and to puncture Father's little pine balloon of pride in his success. Mary moves Mother out of the comfortable room she has lived in for twenty years into a smaller room in the same apartment in a small neighborhood, and makes her give up the old friends for people who don't want to know her. She drags Mother to the beauty shop and has her done up until she is ashamed to look herself in the face. She corrects her grammar and pronunciation, the way she sits and stands and eats until she makes like a butler to her.

Of course, if you permit them to be chicken-pecked, they will only themselves to blame, but none the less theirs is a cruel fate that entitles them to wear both a fool's cap and a martyr's crown.

DOROTHY DIX.

Debunker

By JOHN HARVEY FURBAY, Ph.D.

THE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS NOT DISPLAYED IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



Jefferson's original copy of the United States' Declaration of Independence has been seen by comparatively few people.

The Declaration of Independence displayed in the glass case in the Library of Congress in Washington does not have some of the parts that were in the original. Jefferson's original Declaration particularly a clause denouncing slavery and the right of the British Government to tax the colonies.

The Southerners, however, became weary of pressure from Southern States. If it had remained in the Declaration we might not have had the costly Civil War over slavery.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



Before your new spring permanent, give your hair a few weekly treatments to bring it life and luster. Heat a teaspoonful of glycerine with a teaspoonful of castor oil and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Massage the warm mixture into the scalp (lightly). Then shampoo.

Handicraft Studied

FREDERICKTON, March 14—

Classes in handicrafts are organized throughout New Brunswick by teachers trained for leadership at the University of New Brunswick. The courses are open to all young people between 14 and 18 years of age, and include instruction in indoor-practical youth training. The classes are expected to provide handicraft work for more than 1,500 girls.

International Recipes Are Nutty, But Nice

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What To Do



Would you help me plan a successful St. Patrick's party for six persons composed of adults and children? The menu must be very economical.

Answer—Here are several games that will keep the children entertained.

St. Patrick's Day for both boys and girls. Playing the Blarney.

Everyone gets blindfolded. They start the game by asking each other questions.

What kind of a face? Do you have a face?

What is the name of your face?



Looking Them Over
By Jack Kelly

Trail Is Tough
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YOU can definitely count on Trail giving the Edmonton Athletic Club a whale of a battle in tonight's second game for the far-west junior ice hockey championship. Weary from a rapid-fire series of games and long train trip that would slow up even a NHL squad, these B.C. chaps gave the E.A.C. a taste of optimism Saturday night. Reated up, Trail will be tough to beat tonight.

On the form that they showed Saturday, the Trail squad seems to be Jack the finish around the goal that the E.A.C. has, but beyond that they are pretty well held their own. The Trail defence is hasty, tough and capable, while their goalie appears able to do all that could reasonably be expected of any custodian.

Something like 1,300 fans saw the opening tilt of this two out of three series at the arena Saturday night. The game was a dead heat, but Trail was faster and more sensational. Trail simply won or drew and the team is determined that it will be a win. These youngsters seem to have a knack of coming from behind in a series.

Both clubs played clean, fast hockey Saturday. The Trail outfit indulged in none of the petty, spoiled-kid tactics that marred the performance of the Calgary Columbus club. They are the sort of youngsters that the fan likes—even if they threaten the E.A.C. with elimination. Tonight's tilt should be a classic. You'll be sorry if you miss it!

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Season Ends For Saskatoon Quakers

BRATES 1-0 by Flin Flon Saturday night in the eighth game of the best-of-three series that determined the northern Saskatchewan senior ice hockey championship, the season is over now so far as the Quakers are concerned.

But what a season! It definitely proved that the way to make senior ice hockey look good is to have a team built on a budget. The Quakers had to live with a circumscribed budget prepared to produce the necessary funds and then get the best coach available. My information is that before the start of the title series with Flin Flon, the Quakers had piled up a bank roll of \$7,000 on the season's operation. Whether that amount is correct, I can't say, but it is on what appears to be reliable authority.

With that sort of a war chest, you can count on Saskatoon being an even stronger competitor next season. If Edmonton has Allan cap-

able to hold on to his job, he will have a lot more ammunition.

For us, as we are concerned here, the most interesting angle left is the senior title hunt is the question of how Calgary Rangers compare with the provincial champions in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. It will be a rough sort of measuring stick that will give us an idea of just how good we have to be next season.

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Regina Reinforces Roughriders

LENDING from stories coming out of Regina, the Saskatchewan capital is getting set to plug home its place in the Western Conference football struggle next fall with a revamped team that should be considerably stronger than the 1937 club.

Just how good we have to be next season.

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The Folks Would Appreciate This

ANNUAL estimates are now before the city council and it would make a big hit with the citizens if the city fathers can actide the comparatively small sum needed to improve the park facilities at the arena. There is plenty of room available, but considerable filling must be done to meet off-season demands.

Calgary also seems determined to make another titanic grid effort

by with Cronin pretty sure of his ground and bucking. Winnipeg is looking

for a coach to replace Bob Feltz and plans in the Bomber camp call for a general strengthening of the club. Right now it seems certain that the standard of play in the conference will be stepped up for 1938.

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Dick Demaray Checks In To Finish Training Here

LOOKING fit and ready to step 10 fast rounds right now, Dick Demaray arrived in Edmonton on Sunday evening for his head coaching post with MacPherson in the New Empire batteries on St. Patrick's Day.

Veteran of 16 pro fights although he is just 36 years old, Demaray will show some of his little tricks at 7:30 p.m. today when he works out the Osborne gym in the basement of the McLeod Building. He is a left-hander with a rock that has left one of his opponents flat on the deck.

Against this proven punching power, MacPherson will match a young boxer who has had him down many times. The middleweights in western Canada find the admiring class of Tiger Lewis a hard nut to crack. Lewis is a real fighter, but his record of 10 wins and 10 losses is not too impressive.

In the meantime he plans to fight several amateur bouts in the East. He left Sunday night for home.

Eight Year Winning Streak Kept Intact

HALIFAX, Ont., March 14.—Professional boxers, the last of the three-day tournament, were held yesterday at the Sydney Gym.

Tommy Osborne, turn professional, Vancouver, B.C., won the British Empire games heavyweight boxing title at the Sydney meet. Sunday resulted in his being undefeated.

Osborne, who has a way of lifting the victim right from his seat, was the most popular boxer, drawing a crowd of 1,500 spectators to the hall.

He chalked up his share of knockouts and his confidence he will be able to hold his own against the Halifax marksmen.

Although the rest of the day was spent in the arena, the last of the three-day tournament, was held yesterday at the Sydney Gym.

The United States government inaugurated the airmail service in

E.A.C. BEAT TRAIL BY 4-2 MARGIN

EDMONTONIANS CAN SWEEP SERIES TAKING WIN IN TONIGHT'S CLASH

FIVE thousand fans watched Edmonton Athletic Club overwhelm Trail Tigers, 4-2 at the Arena Saturday night in the first game of their best two-of-three series for the far western junior hockey championship. A driving third period offensive paved the way for their margin of triumph as they broke a 2-2 deadlock, racking home two goals in the last 10 minutes of play.

Tonight at the Arena, starting at 8:30 o'clock, these same two teams meet in the second and crucial game of the series. A triumph for the E.A.C.'s will mean the end of the series and a return to the far west championship against Saskatchewan's champions, either Saskatoon Chiefs or Moose Jaw Canucks. Should Trail cop the decision tonight, a third game will be necessary and will be played here on Wednesday night.

See scores on page 11.

Right behind Saturday night's

game came the first after a scoreless first

period, the E.A.C.'s rallied to even

terms with Trail after the latter

had opened the scoring. E.A.C.'s

had a 10-minute power play and

frame ended at the start of the

third frame.

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